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BLACKSHITHING-C. L. Ward & Son, Bloomfield Avenue, Bloomfeld. Casters-Wm. N. Randoff, 730 Broad Street; A. Van Horn, 73 Market Street, Newark. CATRIAGES C. L. Ward & Son. Bloomford Avenue.

DREWS, PREPENERY, ETC. - E. E. Marsh, Broad Street, Elnom Seld. Dar Goops - W. B. Doty & Co., 749 Broad Street; W. V. Sarder & Co . 727 and 720 Broad Street; I. E. Lyon & Co., oor. New and Broad Streets;

Nowark. Province John Rassbach, cor. Midland and Maclie Avenues, Bloomfield. Fonsign Exemanes-Martin R. Dennis & Co., 739

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Broad be. a. H. Van Horn, 73 Warket St Instrument County Motual Insurance Co Liberty Streut, Bloomfield.

Laure, Parruges, Stc.-J. Adam Wissner, Frank Ha Street, Blcomfield. MEATS, VROSTABLES, STC -R. E. Hockel, Washing ton St.; W. J. Madison. Broad St.; Bloomfield. Wraight Instruction-Chas. F. A. Klein, P. O. Box 210, Bloomfeld

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Taylor, Broad Street; Bloomfield. PRINTING-RECORD Office, Broad Street. STATIONERY-E. E. Marsh, Broad St., Bloomfield STOYES, Bro.-T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Avo.:

Taylor, Broad Street; Bloomfield. UNDERTAKING John G. Keyler, Bloomfield Ave nne; Daniel H. Pell, Glenwood Avenue; Bloom

Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FEBRUARY 26, 1881.

DECISIVE BATTLES OF THE WORLD. - Creasy's extremely interesting volume narrating the history of the fifteen decisive battles of the world, those few battles of which a contrary event would have essentially varied the drama of the world in all its subsequent scenes, is highly esteemed by all readers of history. It has a long time been on Harper's list as one their standard books, at the price of \$1.50. Now it is issued in a very handsome cloth-bound | cently come into use for a variety of purvolume, by the American Book Exchange, New York, at the nominal price of 35 cents. It forms one of their Aeme Library of History, which inchides Macaulay's England, \$1.25 (reduced from \$7.50), Gibbon's Rome, \$2.00 (reduct I from 20.00), Rollin's Aucient History, \$1.75; Froissart's Chronicles, \$150, and to which list will soon be added, at regular low prices, Grote's Greece, Green's (larger) England, Mommsen's Rome, Masson's Guizot's France, Carlyle's French Revolution, Schiller's Thirty Year's War, and others. Catalogues of the standard low-priced books of the Literary Revolution will be seat on application to the American Book Exchange, Tribune Building, New York.

THE CHOICE OF BOOKS, - A very elegant littl

volume with the above title, by Charles F. Richardson, is just issued by the American Book exchange, Tribune Building, New York, at the very law price of 25 cents; also a cheap paper edition at the nominal cost of five cents. It will delight all who love good books, and in its wise suggestions will be greatly helpful to all who want belp in choosing the best books. In its various chapters it treats of The motive of reading, The reading habit, What Books to read, The best Time to Read, How Much to Read, Remembering what One Reads, The Use of Note Books, The Cultivation of Taste, Poetry, The Art of Skipping, The Use of translations, How to read Periodicals, Reading Aloud and Reading Clubs, What Books to own, The Use of Public Libraries, The True Service of Reading. The volume is remarkably rich in striking quotatsons from the most famous authors and thinkers, from Aristotle to Emerson, including such names as Addison, Bacon, Burns, Cato, Carlyle, Disraeli, Fenelon, Gibbon, Hugo, Keats, Lamb, Locke, Luther, Milton Petrarch, Ruskin, Shakespeare, and Thoreau. It is a real literary treasure-house. GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH.

On the 28th inst. a season of Grand Opera in English will begin by the Strakosch and Hess Opera Company, at Haverly's Fifth Avenue Theatre. The company comprises the most eminent talent ever collected together in English opera, and the occasion in this respect promises to be the most important musical event of the season. Prominent among the artists is Mme. Marie Roze, the most dramatic as she is the most beautiful vocalist on the stage. Mme. Torriani. whose successes during the Nilsson season are vet remembered, will be heard in some of her great roles. The cast further includes Abbie Carrington, Miss Annandale, Miss Schirmer; and among the gentlemen are Messrs. Arthur Byron, tener, with a great European reputation, G. Perugini, Haydon Tilla, W. T. Carleton, L. G Gottschalk, Geo. A. Conly, and G. A. Hall. Matinees are given on Saturdays. At the close of the opera season Genevieve Ward will appear in her wonderful and celebrated impersonation of Stephanis in "Forget-

A MUSICAL CATACLYSM. Bunnell, is going to hold a Grand National Cat | Thursday at 7:45 r. M. Gospel temperance meet Show at his museum, corner Broadway and ing Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor Ninth street, New York City. Being a man of Jially invited that large benevolence and sympathy peculia to natives of Connecticut, Mr. Bunnell seeks to raise the harmless "necessary eat" to its true level among the friends of mankind, beside the somewhat overpraised dog. In Mr. B.'s opinion dogs bave had their day, and it is time for the cats to come to the front and show us all what a silent desert this world would be without ests, from that lordlicat of felines, the British lion, to the tiniest New Amsterdam kitten that ever mewed in the area-way for cold vic-

toals. The show opens March 7th. DR. KENNEDY Would have it understood that, while he is engaged in the introduction of his medicine, "Fayorite Remedy," he still continues the practice of his profession, but confines himself exclusively to Office practice. He treats all diseases and p forms all the minor and expital operations of

Parties living at a distance (except in Surgiesl cases), by sending a statement of their case, can be treated at home. Address barries

DR. D. KENNEDY, Rondout, N. Y.

IMPROVED NEWSPAPER PRINTING PRESSUR pre-set, its constructed by R. Hoe & Co. The fit I one is named the Economy Press,

and is designed to supersede the old Railway Press, built by the same establishment. to is spirable for newspapers of moderate dreplation, and for neat job work, such as imphilits, posters and books. It is very de, and can be run by hand or by steam. hand, seven handred or eight handred hour, and by steam, one thou-and or we've hundred per bour is the speed at hield the press can be worked without of e or jarring. This is the latest Hoe 170 s for country newspaper work.

The bed is carried by a truck upon a railay, and is driven by a crank motion. It what is herero as a stop cylinder pre-The paper is fed to the under side of the cylinder, which, after an hupression is given, remains stationary while the bed reirns, and the fingers close on the next sheet before it starts again. The cylinder wheel grars directly into a rack on the side of the bed, and excellent register is obtained with out a pointing apparatus. The impré-sion cylinder is not shifted to suit forms of different sizes, but the forward edge of the type is always placed on the same line on on the bed. This arrangement secures accurate register and neat clean impressions. Some of the advantages over the Lailway press are that it has a bed plate, a new cylinder delivery, improved fountain and dis-

sheet delivery. The other is an improved style for country newspaper and job offices. It is designed for power or hand, and is intended to supply newspapers of moderate circulation with a plain but good machine, on which general job work can be done. With 11. Music,-"Hail! Columbia," one man at the wheel, it will work off eight hundred impressions per hour, and, by applying steam power, its speed may be inerea-ed twenty-five to fifty per cent. It has two inking rollers, which going over the

charge of ink, and improved register and

bolted to a heavy bed plate. sliding under the edge of the ribs. The cylinder is very strong, and a full-sized segment, gearing into rack on the bed, insures perfect register without slur. The finger motion is noiseless, and the By cam has a continuous surface, so that the fly rises and falls noiselessly .- Scientific American.

A NEW kind of material, or alloy, has reposes. It is described as consisting of a mixture of three sulphides, those of iron. zinc and lead, with pure sulphur, the mass obtained by the union of the elements having the properties of being very easily fusible and of expanding on cooling, besides possessing a certain amount of clasticity, and resisting the action of the atmosphere and of most chemical reagants. These qualities adapt it "to a great variety of uses, it is asserted-among others to the jointing of metallic points for the conveyance of water or gas. The expansion of the alloy as it solidifies does away with the laborious calking of the joints which is necessary to render the ordinary lead packing tight, and its semi-metallic character gives it great superiority over the putty and coments which sometimes takes the place of lead. A variety of tints may be imparted to the substance, such as steel blue, bronze green, golden, or silvery, although the nor. Veteran of the war of 1812, occupied a seat on mal color is a dark gray.

The substitution of steel for iron 1 made another step in advance; and it would seem in a serviceable direction, from the account given in the English journals. Hitherto the metal work of ordinary driving carriages has been wholly iron, except in those instances where the partial introduction of steel takes the place of any additional ornament. The journal referred to states that at one of the London coachbuilding establishments carriages are now being constructed wholly of steel-springs, tire, framework, &c.; and it is calculated that the saving in weight will be nearly twenty-five per cent., with possibly an improvement in some of the results in future -the advantage for supporting wear and tear in this case being, it is chimed, equal, to that in the case of railroads.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. WESTMINSTER PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont street, corner Franklin street. - Rev. Duncan Kenand 71/4 r. w.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCE.-Rev. W. L. 1016 A. M. and 716 P. M. Sunday-school, 216 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45. FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Bal lantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. M Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Ezra D. Simons. Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 1014 A. M. and 714 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's

Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and

CHRIST CHURCH (Eriscopal).-Liberty street; V. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 10% o'clock; evening service, 7%; Sunday School'

NEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. Chambers and 22nd Street Ferries New York.

TRAINS GOING EAST. TRAINS GOING EAST.

Leave Upper Montelair—5 50, 7 17, 8 09, 8 57, 10 34, a.m. 1 42, 3 44, 4 55, 6 50, F.M.

Leave Montelair—5 55, 7 22, 8 14, 9 02, 10 39, a.m. 1 50, 3 48, 5 00, 6 55, F.M.

Leave Bloomfield—5 50, 7 27, 8 19, 9 65, 10 44 a.m. 1 55, 3 53, 5 05, 7 08, F.M.

Arrive at New York—6 40, 8 10, 9 00, 9 50, 11 25 a.m. 2 40, 4 49, 5 50, 7 40, F.M.

Sunday Train from Bloomfield at 8 19, a.m. 5-05, F.M.

TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-6 30, 8 00, 8 50, A.M. 12 16, \$ 40, 4 40, 5 40, 6 20, 7 45, 7.M.

Arrive at Bloomfeld—7 14, 8 52, 9 30, A.M. 12 52, 19, 5 21, 6 20, 7 03, 8 28, 7.M.

Arrive at Montelair—7 22, 9 02, 9 44, A.M. 12 57,

BLOOM ELD'S PATRICTISM The following is a description of two
newly improved new-paper and job printing ATTENTED BY A MAGNIFICENT AUDI. ENCE ON TUESDAY MIGHT THE CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE VETERAN ASSO-CIATION LIBERALLY SUPPORTED BY THE PRO-PLE-ADDRESSES BY ALL OF BLOOMFIELD'S CLERGYMEN-SPLENDID_MUSIC The entertainment given by the Veteran As

sociation at Library Hall on Tuesday evening was a grand success, drawing together the lar gest audience that has ever been in the hall an entertainment where an admission fee was charged. The interior of the building was handsomely festooned with flags of all nations and pictures appropriate to the occasion, and upon the stage had been erected a tent on the top of which was placed a card bearing the words "Veterans," the sides and rear of the stage being entirely covered with the stars and stripes. Mr. P. W. Lyon, as chairman of the committee of arrangements, after making a minutes, send a copy to the family, also to Tue so varied are the exhibits. Every branch short address, in which he thanked the audience for their numerous attendance, introduc- lication, ed the programme of which the following is a

PROGRAMME. . Mesic,-"Star Spangled Banner." . SINGING .- Hark the Song of Free-

3. Address,-"Patriotism," Rev. Dr. Kennedy 4. Singing, -"Marching through Georgia," 5. ADDRESS,-"Washington,"

W. Ballantine 6. Music .- Waltz, "Birthday, 7. SOLO AND CHORUS, - "The Vacant 8. ADDRESS,-"Woman,"

SINGING, -"Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," Quartette ADDRESS, - 'Around the Old

Camp Fires,"

The performance by the Amateur Cornet Band was superb, especially so in rendition of the "Birthday Waltz" which was fully appreciated by the audience and heartily encored. The singing by the double quartette whole form. The frame is low and is of male voices was very good and was listened The type bed has holding-down plates in singing the solo "The Vacant Chair," displayed a remarkably good voice over which he had perfect control, and was applauded heartily and compelled to repeat, and when he came have been heard to drop, so quiet and attentive were the audience, for fear of losing one note

of the soul-touching ballad. The address on "Patriotism" by Rev. Dr. Kennedy was an able showing his heart was in the subject upon which he was discoursing. The next address was by the Rev. H. W. Ballantine whose subject was "Washington." It was handled with all the eloquence of which Mr. Ballantine is famous and he was frequently interrupted with applause. Rev. W. L. Hoagland, who was to have delivered an address upon the subject "Woman," being unwell did not deliver his address but, however, gave an incident of the Revolution wherein a girl of 16 years took an active part, which proved to be very interesting and demonstrated the fact that had he been well he would have given a very valuable and entertaining oration. The address by Rev. E. D. Simons, entitled "Around the Old Camp Fires," was of a humorous nature and the audience were several times convulsed with laughter during its delivery. Mr. Simons spoke from personal experience, he having been a Chaplain in the late war. During the evening Mr. Lyon exhibited from the stage an old bay onet, said to have been used by a Bloomfielder in the Revolutionary War. Mr. Zopha Dodd, a

THE GERMAN CHURCH. ITS EFFICIENT AID IN RELIGIOUS WORK AND THE FLOURISHING CONDITION OF ITS AFFAIRS -A PAIR IS CONTEMPLATION-THE PARSON-

One of the most prosperous, yet least talked about, of the church societies in our town is the German Presbyterian Church on Park Street, near the Park. Their Sunday as well as Veteran's entertainment. the week-day services are well attended. The Sabbath School is a regular little bee-hive and of the church for a number of years every Tues- received by Mr. C. H. Maxfield. day afternoon. Two flourishing societies, the Ladies' Aid Society and the Young Men's doing efficient service in the church's work. fluence over a class of people which other fifty cents. churches are not so apt to reach. Their mone-

tary matters have always been in the best

Some years ago the sum of \$500 was bequeathed to the church for a parsonage by the late Jacob Mayer of Montclair. By accrued interest nd small donations from the the Ladies' Society and the Sunday School, this parsonage fund has been increased to a little over \$700. The Ladies' Aid Society now has concluded to hold a Fair in the month of May or June of this year, the proceeds of which, with what they already have, will, they hope, enable the church people to erect a cosy parsonage-house for their pastor, church people of this neighborhood, young and old, are now working like beavers in preparation for the fair. We understand that the la-dies of our American churches, who are more skilled and experienced in matters of the kind than our German women folks, will be asked to help in the undertaking. We hope that this will be responded to with the most cordial com pliance. As this German church-society is so thoroughly in sympathy with our American Institutions and is prosecuting its noble work with genuine American pluck and seal, we wish

ess for all their undertakings. the a forest so able to transcription TRIBUTE TO THE DATE G. W. SMITH. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT AND AFFECTION FOR HIS MEMORY AND CONDOLENCE WITH THE AF-PLICTED FAMILY BY ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF EAST ORANGE. At a meeting of the vestry of St. Paul's Epis-

the "little church around the corner" that

which has attended its labors heretofore, suc

copal Church, East Orange, N. J., February 23rd, 1881, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved; That in the premature departure of this house for many years for giving good from this world of sour late associate, George value and honest dealing has induced certain W. Smith, the church of which he was a con- parties to represent themselves as our agents sistent and exemplary member has lost one who and thereby deceiving the people, by selling was a pattern of christian benevolence, piety them an inferior article. No goods are genuine Arrive at Montelair—7 22, 9 02, 9 44, A.M. 12 57, 4 24, 5 25, 6 26, 7 00, 8 34. P.M. 12 57, Arrive at Upper Montelair—7 26, 9 06, 9 48, A.M. 102 4 28, 5 30, 6 30, 7 13, 8 38, P.M. 5unday Trains from New York, 8 45, A.M. 6 45, P.M. Milk train leaves New York at 12, midnight, on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 1 25, A.M. disinterested and judicious counsellor.

Was a pattern of christian benevolence, piety and fidelity; society, an enterprising and public-spirited citizen; the poor, a generous and and hought at 25 and kind benefactor; and his friends, a wise, disinterested and judicious counsellor.

Newar disinterested and judicious counsellor. and fidelity; society, an enterprising and pub- without our trade mark on the outside wrapper

a bright example of christian purity, and gener-osity, and, while we how in humble submission to the wisdom of an all-wise Providence, we annot but feel his loss keenly and we deeply binont his abscuce from our midst and his timely suggestions and advice in all that concerned the good of religion and the welfare and pros perity of our beloved church, but having this consolation to sustain us, that our loss is his

In this sudden taking away from his bereaved family their earthly protector and friend, they have our deep and heartfelt sympathy in this their great sorrow, but reminding them that He who has promised to be a Father to the fatherless and a flusband to the widow will sustain and comfort them in the hour of their distress and trouble if they put their trust in Him who is alone able to sanctify this affliction to their eternal gain. Recoived: That the secretary of the vestry be directed to enter this resolution upon the

BLOOMFIELD RECORD and Churchinan for pub-M. A. DAILEY, Secretary.

TILL THE SMALL HOURS.

FIELD MARNNERCHOR.

The Masquerade Ball given by the Bloomfield Monday evening last was attended by a firstclass company, numbering about 60 couples. are most adequately represented. The jolly revellers, all intent on the one object in a folly time in general, the grand march for collections of exhibits from Italy, Holland, supper was started and most of the company Belgium and some of the more distent colonies marched down stairs where a bountiful repost and to much larger exhibits from Germany, had been prepared upon two large tables capa- France and the United States. The motive ble of seating about 40 couples. After supper power for the machinery annexes is supplied dancing was resumed and kept up till about \$ by four steam engines of colonial make. to with rapt attention. Mr. Walter Schouler, o'clock in the morning. The excellent music, The out-door exhibits are all placed to the which is always necessary to make a ball a rear of the main building and consist mostly of success, was furnished by Prof. Wolfhard, of windmills, steam and hydraulic granes, stone Newark, the musical director of the Macmuer- and quartz eru-bers, Tasmanian wood and chor. Everything was conducted in a quiet and stone trophics, and a wood trophy from Westforward to sing the second time a pin could orderly manner, thanks to the committee who ern Australia. The Educational department of had charge of the arrangements.

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

used as a stable and contained at the time two upon all that is beautiful in nature. cendiary as there had been no fire in the building for some time. Mr. Powers estimates his loss at about \$1,000.

The usual enterprise of the Bloomfield Battery was shown on Washington's Birthday, by their appearance on the Green at sunrise with their caunon all brightened up and firing a salute of fifteen guns. A salute was also fired a noon and at sunset, after which the cannon was placed on the stage at Library Hall for the

Information as regards the whereabouts of their room cannot accommodate all the children Mrs. Cummings who was formerly a restthat flock to it every Sunday afternoon. A dent of Bloomfield, and filled the position growing Mission School in Montelair is main- janitress of the Reading Room which was tained by this church. A singing school for under the auspices of the Euclean Society, small children has been conducted by a member | wanted. Any information will be thankfully

A complimentary concert by New York ar Union, are connected with the church and are tists for the benefit of Christ Church, is to b given at the Sunday school building, Liberty The church is continually extending its good in street, on Monday evening next. Admission

> The bell of 1200 lbs. weight, which is to placed in the cupola of the Church of Sacred Heart, arrived in town yesterday. The Arcadian entertainment at Library Ha

ast evening was a complete success. A more extended notice in our next issue. Mrs. Eliza Frissell a much esteemed of our village, after a long illness died on Tues

LIST OF LETTERS Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Feb. 23, 1861. Baland, Officer Smith Mrs. Jenny E. Freutlein, John Strain, Kliza

Taylor, Mary H. Hoyt, Mrs. N. lones, Rebecca sad un Thompson, Mrs. Sarah W Vaughan, F. Vrecland, Mrs. Cornelia Any person calling for the above will ple ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD. P. M.

My daughters say, "How much better fath s since he used Hop Bitters." He is get well after his long suffering from a disease clared incurable, and we are so glad that h used your Bitters .- A lady of Rochester, Y .- Utica Herald.

NOTICE, HAN Beware of imposters. As a large number of our customers have been called upon by so-called agents pretending to sell our teas and coffees, we take this method of denying all connection with peddlers of any kind, either by wagon or on foot. The unquestionably high reputation G. H. & J. H. BOSCH,

Our deceded friend has been for many years INDUSTRIES REPRESENTED.

TIONS AT AUSTRALIA'S EXPOSITION. RMANY, FRANCE AND GREAT BRITAIN ATTEST THEIR INTERREST IN THE PARK BY THE EXTEN SIVENESS OF THEIR EXHIBITS-INTERESTING WORKS OF ART THAT WAVE BEEN CONTRIBUTED. MELDOURNE, Australia, Dec. 20, 1880,-In the nternational Exhibition Austria faces the United States on the left of the main avenue and gives great display to the fine art pottery and phemian glassware for which she is noted. One peeps into the Italian court next door and is at once reminded of moonlight nights in the watery streets of Venice, for among other things exhibited which first meet the eye are those veritable gondolas. The spaces occupied next by Germany, France and Great Britain, by their size give evidence of the interest those countries have taken in the exhibition. About either of these courts there is no main feature, of industry is here represented, but here and there are observing visitors could trace a national characteristic. Pianofortes are exhibited in large numbers by all the celebrated makers in both courts and regular rectuls are given each afternoon at stated hours by noted artists, which enables the visitor to judge to-a certain extent-of their respective

Shrubs. We must pa s on without a detailed notice Maennerchor at Raab's Assembly Rooms on being given to either country, acknowledging, however, that industrial art and inventive skill

The machinery amiexes next come under -having lots of fun, began to arrive at about our notice and can be approached by numerous 9 o'clock and kept coming singly and in coup- entrances from both the main building and the les until about 11, when the Hall was comfort- main avenue. In the Eastern Hall Victoria has ably full. Many of the costumes were of a appropriated most of the space to herself. superior kind to what are usually worn on such | This being an agricultural country much attenoccasions and of great variety of style. Among tion has been paid to agricultural machinery, the the characters represented were gipsies, devils, same being the principal show of the British clowns. Irishmen, Frenchmen, negroes, Jews, exhibit in the British machinery annex which Italians, and so forth. After dancing and joins Victoria's. The corresponding hall on the marching and laughing and shouting and hav- western side of the building is allotted to small

Victoria have erected one of those modern institutions, a portable school house, and in one of its small permanent school houses are exhibit BUILDING TOTALLY CONSUMED BY THE FLAMES | ed map drawings, specimens of writing and needle work from the several schools in the The building used in part as the office of colony, the most creditable samples only hav-Powers' Planing Mill, on Glenwood avenue, ing been selected. The other exhibits out of was discovered to be on are about four o'clock doors consist of a Maori house from New Zea-Tuesday morning. The fire had gained such land, a description of which we had in a former headway when first discovered that dispite the letter. Indian tents, Japanese house, and efforts of those first at the scene the entire an Austrian klock. Two small gas machines, the front part of which was used as an office, grounds are looking beautiful, but soon the Assets in possession of and actually owned by said Saturday Elition, one year. the central part as a sort of store-room for hot winds and dest storms will wither the Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1981, old patterns, machines, etc., while the rear was flowers and put a blanket of sombre hue as appeared by the examination made by us pur-

horses which were both burned to death. An Having now taken a basty glance of the attempt was made to rescue the horses but courts let me call your attention to a few works the smoke was so dense that the effort had to of art of especial merit. In the Italian court be abandoned and they were left to their fate. a terra-cotta statuette called "Progress," by BLOOMFIELD, January 17, 1861. Those present used their utmost exertions to Antonio Garmiguoni, is a work of art regarding save the adjoining dwelling which stood not which nothing but what is good can be spoken. more than twenty-five feet from the burning The subject is a Neapolitan boy of the lazzaroul building, and luckily, there being pleuty of class, and is meant to typify that down to that close by the dwelling, was saved with a slight has come. Progress is a term in Italian, I am told, scorching. The origin of the fire is not known which would require half a dozen English but is supposed to have been the work of an in- words from which to give an equivelant, it means and comprehends so much more.

In the Belgian court a terra-cotta work ! Armand Cattler, "The Young Spartan," illustrates the classic story of the Spartan youth allowing the fox concealed beneath his cloak to tear out his vitals rather than disclose his questionable acquisition.

In the British court a piece of sculpture i lized face, chastened by sorrow and refined by suffering, is eloquent in its mute appeal. There is in the exultant, upturned head that which makes one feel that he might almost hear the pent up sob, ere the words come welling up and escape the parted lips in a low murmur,

"O, but to breathe the breath
Of the cowslip and primrose sweet, With the sky above my head And the grass beneath my feet; For only one short hour To feel as I used to feel

Before I knew the woes of want And the walk that cost a meal." ALL YOR MEDICAL PROPERTY OF THE ACCURATE AND ADDRESS. "The fingers weary and worn, The eyelids heavy and red,"

f not there, are all suggested-which is better Its ideal character is sustained in a most com-France sends but few contributions in sculp-

ture and these chiefly consist of small works, busts, statuettes, and a few subjects in bronze. 'A Fashionable Lady." by E. Aizelin, is a marble bu st, which the sculptor has endowed with that high-bred grace and air appropriate to the subject. The poise of the beautiful head is studied and has a grace which though somewhat self-conscious, is really charming. The downcast lids, the slightly scornful curve of the delicate lips, the perfect carriage, are all rendered with characteristic French grace. "A Young Girl at the Baths," by Madam Leon Bertaux, is a life-size study by a lady sculptor of a girl startled by the humming of a mosqui to which has slighted on her shoulder. The pose is good, and the attitude of fear given t the subject is grand. France does not do herself justice or give to the world an estimate of the real standard held by French sculptors. It

KIDNEY DISEASES. Kidney diseases affi ct the greater part of the human race, and they are constantly on the increase, but when the virtues of Kidney-Wort have become known, they are held in check and speedily cured. Let those who have had to constantly dose spirits of after and such stuff, give this great remedy a trial and be cured.

WHEN YOU PEEL MEAN, take Kidney-Wort, advertised in another column It acts energetically on the bowels and kidneys at the same time, and so cures a heat of diseases caused by the function of these organs. If you are out of fix, buy it at your druggist and save a doctor's bill, and perhaps mouths of suffering.

HIGGINS' GERMAN LAUNDRY SOAP Is perfectly pure, being made of carefully selected stock, and is therefore the cheapest. Ask your grocer for it, and see that you get only the genuine article. A trial will convince you of its merits.

ning. March 2nd, at 8 o'clock, at the Club House EDWIN A BAYNER, Sec.

A. C. MARR.

Bloomfield Athletic Association will be held on Monday evening, February 28th, at 8 o'clock, at the Club House. EDWIN A. RAYNER, Sec.

For Sale or Exchange. A House containing 7 Rooms : 1 Barn and 614 Acres of Land well stocked with fruit.

Dailey's

Watsessing, N. J. and Ornamental Trees.

Roses, Grape Vines, Small Fruits, etc.

A LARGE COLLECTION ALWAYS ON HAND Those desiring anything in this line will de well to call and see the goods, or send for price.

> M. A. DAILEY, Wats ssing, N. J. ANNUAL STATEMENT

JANUARY 1st, 1881

oans on Bond and Mortgage (first liens) \$31,300.0 'nited States Bonds (market value). ... 10,150,00 Essex County Bond (market value) Interest due and accrued Cash on hand and in Bank Due depositors including interest pay

of the Bloomfield Savings Institution on the morning of January 1, 1881. We, the undersigned have examined the Books. Vouchers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generally building and contents were totally destroyed. adapted for the use of country houses, are also of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do here-The building was a long, onestory-structure, among the exhibits. At this time of year the by certify that the above is a true exhibit of the

> JOSEPH K. OAKES, Vice President. SAMUEL CARL. Win II. Will TK. Anditing Committee PETER HENN.

The Story of a Live School Is a neat, sprightly book of 80 pages, that tells all about the goings on in Packard's New York Business College, which is as "live" a school as water to be had from a pond in the mill yard, race, progress-under the new kingdom of Italy can be found. This book will be sent FREE to

EXECUTOR'S SALE. 851, on the premises, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the value able property of the late C. Landeau, at Moom- Wm. C. Bryant & Co., Publishers, field, N. J. Situate on the corner of Oakland avenue and Liberty street. Lot 100 by 122 feet, with fine building built in best manner with all modern improvements. Premises can be seen at any time.

marble by Marshall Wood, "The song of the shirt," is an embodiment of Hood's pathetic cars, theater, everywhere, by using "Richards" Antisentic Truches, "Eccifive, S100; trial box mail-

DR. THOROGOOD'S unrivaled Restorative in all forms of Nervous Debility, Weakness of the Brain and Generative Organs, etc., etc., \$1,00; six \$5,00, trial box inalled foc.

Mr. Rockwood while in Europe secured a new and valuable process for making INSTANTANEOU PHOTOGRAPHS, and take. pictures of children of wink! 17 Union square

New York. IMPERIAL CARDS \$8 per dezen.

BOSCH'S. 92 Park Place, Newark, N.



10,000 Pounds of Coffee, and still more receiving. ALLOUR GOODS SOLD AT NEW YORK PRICES Good News for Everybody.

COFFEES reduced from two to five cents per pound. We sell a very fine Coffee, either ground or in the berry, from 16 to 20 cents. These goods are warranted in every respect and every econom-ical housekeeper should try them at once. TEAS! TEAS! TEAS

Before purchasing elsewhere go to Bosch's and avoid getting a poor Tes with a poor present. You will be surprised to see what a fine, full-drawing Tes can be found at Bosch's from 25, 30 and 45 cents per pound. These goods have been purchased since the late great failures and are worth the consideration of every consumer. Bosch's Celebrated Compressed COFFEE.

used in New York for many years, is ground im-mediately after reasting and, while in a warm state, secured in packages impervious to als. It is thus preserved uninjured by the atmosphere, and, for a long period, retains unimpaired its full aromatic freshness of flavor. G. R. & J. H. BOSCH, Corner above Centre Market.

1881 THE NEW YORK EVENING POST

IN ITS EIGHTY-FIRST TEAR

The character and objects of the Erratse Part are so well known, that it would be enough, as a Prospectus of the coming year, merely to apnounce that it will endeavor to maintain its position as the leading evening journal of the city of New York, but its proprietors hope, by reserved opergy and enterprise, to render it still more worthy of the generous support which it has hitherto received from the public

1. The Events Post, formore than dity rear. has been devoted to that theory of politics on which our institutions are built, and which regards the government as the organ and representative of the whole community, and not of any class Br the fundamental law of its corporate organization it is bound to contend for the decentralization of power, for freedom of exchange in trade, for just and importial taxation, for a sound, hard-money currency, for economy and purity of administra tion, and for a reformed civil service; and to these principles it will continue to give an carnest, en ightened and unfaltering support

2. In 1854 it took an active part in the forms tion of the Republican Party, to the measures and supdidates of which it has since generally adhered but it is in no sense the slave of any party organization. It holds that the highest duty of a good journal is to the community at large, and to parties only as they are subservient to the general good. While it has decided political preferences. therefore, it has no political prejudices; and lade. crimined to be fair and impartial toward all parties, and independent in its judgments. It means to make vigorous war, as it always has done, upon all public jobs, all corruption, all extravagance,

all peculation, all rings, and all class legislation. a. But the chief aim of the proprietors of the EVENING POST is to render it a first class family newspaper, which shall not only provide the best and fullest news of each day, but lend a shortal aid to all the best elements of civilization, to liter. ature, to science, to art, to education, and to lanocent emusements. Accordingly, it ry intales intelligent correspondents, not only in our two political capitals, Washington and Albany, but is all the great cities of the Christian world. Its reviews of books have long slave made a name for themselves; its theatrical and musical criticions are full, discriminating, instructive and just; he financial and market reports are noted for their ompleteness and accuracy; while its missellane ons departments have no superior for variety, freshness and general luterest.

Every Saturday, to accommodate our adverti-

200.00 ers, who are more numerous than these of any other New York daily Journal except the Head, 3,237.23 we publish a supplement, which contains take. poems, correspondence, extracts and miscellanie of various kinds, and which is intended to antici pate the Sunday editions of the morning paper. It is furnished to our subscribers without parers. 5. The best things of our daily editions are

be citally prepared for our Semi-Weekly and Weekly editions, which supply to country readers all the news, with an abundance of other matter, up to the day of their date. We do not believe that any better papers for country reading are laund from the city of New York. DAILY POST. These terms include the postage, which will be paid by the publishers. SINGLE COPY, one year.

SEMI-WEEKLY POST These terms, except to subscribers in New York e ty, include the postage. SIEGLE COPY, one year. \$1 00

WEEKLY POST Phese terms toolude the postage, which will be paid by the publishers.

Specimen Numbers Seat Pres! Remittanees should be made, if possible, by draft or Post Office order, payable in New York. If these cannot be obtained, the letter should be res-

Clubs of Ten or more, one year 1 2 each

Broadway and Fulton Street, New York.

BLACKSMITHS

AND PRACTICAL . BLOOMPTELD AVENUE,

OPPOSITE LIBERTY ST.

The senior partner of the above firm, having had upwards of 40 years practical experience different diseases of their feet and limbs and hav-ing had the benefit of an acquaintance with the

Lame Horses able to treatment he can effect a cure. The horseshoring department is complete in every respect and we have greater facilities in our new workshop for conducting our business. All shocker done by competent hands and in all cases toward References giren.

C. L. WARD & SON,

EXECUTED IN THE BEST MANNER AND AT THE LOWEST CURRENT RATE

AT THE OFFICE OF The Bloomfield Record.

Programmes,

Bill-Heads

by the fatest durable emuibles, one ton of but her had made percelain. there ad terres as applied to the telesco war display ed by a watchmaker's are ton Wills builling speciacio-glaves tures for chamble and finger, he was sta at the addenty colarged appearance to gasswing church spire. The art of ing upon glass was discovered by a No bury glassentter. By accident a few of and thef some fortis fell upon his apectacles. I section that the glass became correder softened where the soid had touche That was hint enough. He drew if been glass with varuld, applied the co ing fluid, then cut away the glass of the drawing. When the varnish hat I moved the figures appeared raised lark ground. Mezzotinto owed its tion to the simple accident of the gr rel of a soutry becoming rusted with The swaying to and fro of a chandele tion of the pendulum. The art of praiding was perfected through tions made by accident. A poor was enrious to know whether must not be etched upon stone as well copper. After he had prepared his wither asked bim to make a memof such clothes as she proposed away to be washed. Not having and paper convenient he wrote the the stone with the otching preparat tending to make a copy of it at luis few days later, when about to stone, he wondered what effect as would have upon it He applied and in a few minutes saw the writiing out in relief. The next step we to ink the stone and take off an inn The composition of which printing are made was discovered by a printer. Not being able to find hall be inked the type with a piece which had fallen out of a gine was such an excellent substitute the mixing ur dance with the glue, to boks proper consistency, the old was rutirely discarded. The shop of lin technocernist by the name of Lor destroyed by fire. While he was delefully into the amountdering ruins ticed that his poorer meighbors weering the snuff from the cani that the fire had largely improved gency aroma. It was a hipt worth p

MINCHIGHTANS BY ACCIDENT.

T belie dire veries have been made

a tunde laver three suggested by the ver

or bients. An airlewist, while seeking

dispuser a mitsture of earths that w

OLDEST MAX IN THE WOL At a recent meeting of physicians gota, Dr. Luiz Hermandez read a

by. He secured another shop, built

ovens, subjected the souff to a hear

cess, gave the brand a particular na

in a few years became rich through

cident which he at first thought he

pleudy ruined him. - Woonsocket Pa

unnstal interest, It was an age: visit be paid to one Miguel Bolls. breed farmer living in the tool Sierra Menilla. The remarkable the Mignel is that be give binnell or hundred and eighly years old, less," and his neighbors believe the good shoul more rather than leheaded men rold the dector that membered Mignet as a repaired of when they were large; also that of Miguel Bolis, corrored farmer, as a list, still preserved, of the court the building fund of a Prancisca. tory near Han Hobarting, which was in 1712, and that the present abbotive it is the same man. The dos the old fellow at work in biwording ment skinned, robust, active, white hair twisted turben fa-bihis head and his eyes so bright the tor feit nucomfortable when turned upon him. Questioned liables, Miguel told the doctor the cret of living a centary or two simple-merely never getting d day-a big hearty men, which takes me over half an hour to ge with; but you see it is not possible an hour to eat more than you can twenty-four." He went on to m hadn't made up his mind about did not each much of it; he faste first and middle day of each n

ago. It was hardly necessary to all the Indians in the neighborhobelieved that old Mignel has gold, the devil. SET THE CHILDREN TO W "The chores," which the conand girls do, thereby reliev of education, and it is impothose families who unfortunat the city should find for their shild

nothing, but drinking all the water

swallow; he always let cooked food

fore seting it; that was why his t-

as sound at one hundred and eig

THE POWER OF BUREAU An individual who opened a ern near the field of Waterloo, quently questioned as to whether or did not possess some relies of, tle, and he invariably and hos swered in the negative. But he

thing to take the place of this

neighbor, not only his poverty amovance to which travelers him, his friend out him short wit make one help the other. It "But what can I do?" inquir "Tell them that Mapoleon or entered your shop during the eat down in that clour."

poor, and one day while hims

Not long after an English total the lavers, and, loquising for told the clasir story. The chair s at an incredible price. The was informed that Wellington